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Junior Achievement Provides Summer Jobs

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Tanner Says Hometown Plans Fraud

Jack Tanner, Tacoma head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a statement released today that all home town plans and outreach programs were frauds and warns unemployment among blacks may reach 80% this summer. The Association was not attracting the young.

In announcing the N.A.A.C.P. Position on Labor and Employment, Tanner said Hometown plans were a fraud because they do not comply with Federal executive orders and Title 7 of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and court decisions that have clearly stated that black people are intitled to their fair share of all publically supported construction job projects.

Hometown plans, he said, depend on volunteer complience which is a lesson in futility.

Tanner said, "The N.A.A.C.P. will vigorously oppose any plan, or program which doesnot specifically spell out (1) the sanctions that will be imposed upon contractors for failure to include blacks (2) a time table with dead lines for their employment (3) the number of black workers to be employed in crafts and (4) the number of black workers to be on the job at all times."

He commented that if it only takes 18 months for a man to be trained to operate the nations most complex aircraft, why does it take 5 years to become a plumber? "There isn't any job in the construction industry which a person cannot become a Journeyman within 18 months," said Tanner.

He went on to attack outreach programs by saying they only refer people to labor unions who continue to discriminate any plan drawn up by labor or management.

The N.A.A.C.P. will oppose with all its resources legal and political and program that does not realistically hire and retrain blacks.

On employment he said, todays unemployment figures of 25 - 40% have far surpased those of the depression when only 24.9% of all people were unemployed and at the present rate up to 60% of blacks may be without jobs before the summer is over.

The ending of the way, he continued, will mean real trouble for this country for then Blacks and whites will be protesting their exclusion from adequate housing, education, and employment.

Tanner also said, "The N.A.A.C.P. is suffering from its ability to attract new blood. To be effective blacks must have strong leadership. This leadership is presently being provided. But to maintain its position of leadership in the civil rights field we must attract more young people.

Tacoma FACTS May Quit For Want Of Citizen Support!

To the Tacoma Facts Readers:

At the present time the publisher of the Tacoma Facts is a little discouraged with the support the paper is receiving from the organizations and people of Tacoma.

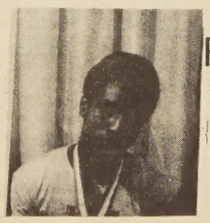
THE QUESTION HAS ARISEN: DO THE PEOPLE OF TACOMA REALLY WANT THEIR OWN PAPER?

The Tacoma Facts has been in operation weekly for 8 months. During this time there has been very little community participation from the organizations and people of Tacoma. We measure the wants and needs of a community paper by the support the people of that community gives it.

We need organizations and people to submit news to the paper each week. Our feeling is, if you are interested, we are interested. Churches and organizations have stayed away from us. We Wonder why? We are trying to build the Tacoma Facts into a vehicle to service the Tacoma community.

We would like to also state here, thanks to all the people who have advertised with us. To those who have paid their bills, we are very grateful. To those who haven't, we haven't lost confidence in them. But, in the next few weeks, if we don't receive more support from the community, then we will have to combine the Tacoma news with our Seattle news and distribute the one paper, but we would rather keep the Tacoma Facts separate for the Tacoma people.

BOY'S CLUB NEWS



RAY SEALES HONORED

Ray Seales, a member of the Downtown Tacoma Boy's Club boxing team, also the United States 139 lb. National Golden Glove boxing champion, will be a guest of the commander and members of Amvets Post No. 4. The date will be July 24, 71 from 5:30-until at McChords Air Force Base NCO Club.

Ray's wins up to date, THE NATIONAL GOLDEN GLOVE, which he won in New Orleans, THE PORTLAND GOLDEN GLOVE, also he won the 139 lb. class championship in New York against a Canadian. He was in training for the Pan American Trials, but a fracture in his hand will prevent him from going to the trials. His plans are to go to the Olympic Trials after his hand heals.

Ray also has two other brothers who are boxers and champions in their class, Wilburt Seales who fights in 149 lb. class and Dale Grant who boxes in 125 lb. class.

Facts Newsscope

The Week in Review

World And National

PRES. NIXON announced to the nation he is accepting an invitation from Premier Chou En-lai to visit China before May, 1972.

JORDAN'S KING HUSSEIN claimed victory over Palestinian guerrillas operating in the country after a week of fighting.

A HATCH SEAL FAILURE resulted in the death of the three Russian Cosmonauts when they re-entered the Earth's atmosphere after a record-setting 24 days in space.

THE CONGRESS OF CHILE in Santiago has voted to nationalize the country's copper mines. American firms are the principal investors in the mines.

SOUTH VIETNAM'S Vice President Ky has accused President Thieu of "dictatorial practices." Both men and candidates for the presidency in the country's forthcoming October elections.

CONTEMPT OF CONGRESS charges against CBS president Frank Stanton were killed in the House of Representatives. Stanton's network produced the controversial "Selling of the Pentagon."

WASHINGTON GOVERNOR Daniel Evans claimed the Nixon administration is offering "band aids" instead of seriously confronting the state's ailing economy.

LUTHERAN DELEGATES of the conservative Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod voted a resolution banning the ordination of women.

Regional And Local

"AN EPIDEMIC" is the way Spokane County Health Officer Dr. E. O. Ploeger described the apread of venereal diseases among Spokane's youth.

THE AGRICULTURE DEPT. REFUSED to release surplus food for hard-hit King County and was harshly criticized by Gov. Evans and Senator Magnusson.

PARK BOARD member George M. Nalley of Tacoma has announced his candidacy for the City Council this fall.

LONGSHOREMEN, Smelterworkers, and telephone workers continued their strikes in Tacoma. Hopes arose that telephone woekres would be back on the job by Wed.

A $5000 REWARD is being offered by Pacific Northwest Bell for the arrest and conviction of persons responsible for the destruction of telephone facilities in two areas of Tacoma.

A MYSTERIOUS BLAST on Vashon Island destroyed a building in which an insurance company and a district court. The blast also left the island without telephone communication.

A TACOMA MAN, Aurelio Martinez-Diaz, has been charged with manslaughter with the beating death of his wife, Catherine.

RECORD HEAT blistered the area, with temperatures 13 degrees above normal for the period. Sunday's high of 87 shattered the previous all-time high for 1971 by five degrees.

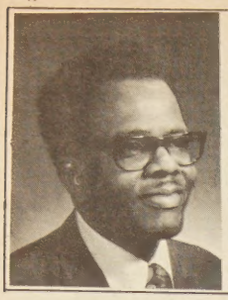
STATE SEIZES LOCAL INDIANS' CIGARETTES

State of Washington Department of Revenue agents seized over 9,000 cartons of unstamped cigarettes Friday morning. The cigarettes were destined for Jack's Smoke Shop, 908 River Road E., in Puyallup. The cartons were intercepted in a Federal Way trucking freight yard.

The proprietor of the Smoke Shop, Jack Moses, claims the Shop is located on Puyallup Indian land and is therefore not subject to state taxes or regulations. The State contests this and claims $223,000 from Moses in taxes and penalties.

The Smoke Shop [illegible] as several other Indian-operated establishments near Tacoma, has been selling cigarettes at a substantial saving since no state tax of $1.60 per carton is involved.

This latest seizure, along with two other confiscations earlier in the week, brought the total of state-intercepted cigarettes to over $117,000.



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Notice

Rev. J. H. Boles, St. Johns Baptist Church announces the creation of approximately 14 full scholarships.

These scholarships are available to persons throughout Tacoma. Interested persons should apply through the churchs' office - So. 20th and "J" Street, Tacoma, Washington, Ma 7-6171. The deadline for applications is July 31st.

Interns Expand Recreational Opportunities

Nine Tacoma Teacher Corps interns have considerably expanded the recreational opportunities available in the south end of the City this summer by organizing and conducting a program housed at Boze Elementary School for more than 280 youngsters.

The program, planned to run through August 12, is operating on a thin margin, however, because of lack of funds for materials and transportation.

Teacher Corps interns, as part of their training, must participate in community-based education activities. The team at Boze Elementary School, with assistance from members working in other schools in the Tacoma district, planned the summer recreational program as their project.

They are offering youngsters woodworking, ceramics, art, music, gymnastics and playgroung games at the school. Additionally, several times a week, a carload of youngsters is taken fishing by one of the interns.

Also, youngsters desiring tutoring in reading, science or mathematics are getting that, primarily from Neighborhood Youth Corps workers who have been assigned to assist Teacher Corps interns.

Mrs. Ruby Harris, Teacher Corps Team Leader at Boze, said the workshop activities of the program are very much in need of additional materials if youngsters are to be able to participate the rest of the summer. The needs vary from more tools , both hand and power, to tacks and sandpaper. Sheet metal, plywood and paint are also needed to provide materials for a variety of projects the youngsters are making. Other needs are funds for gasoline for transportation of youngsters on fishing trips.

More than 280 youngsters are enrolled in the program and more than 100 usually show up daily, Mrs. Harris said. Playground games are usually held in the morning. The school's gymnasium, stage area and workshop are opened for indoor athletic activities from rope climbing to basketball and table tennis. On the stage youngsters are playing the piano, playing chess or working with a tutor on a subject.

Each day ends with a softball game on the school's playfield.

The program has been in operation since the week after school was out.

The interns report that many of the youngsters have never held a woodworking tool before or gone fishing and are very enthusiastic about the program.

Teacher Corps is a federally funded program designed to give college students with non-education degrees an opportunity to earn a master's degree in education while working two years in a school system. The program is operated in Tacoma in conjunction with Pacific Lutheran University. The Tacoma interns are specifically training to teach in areas with concentrations of low-income families.

There are 29 interns now working in Tacoma at Boze, Franklin and Rogers Elementary Schools, and Gault, Jason Lee and McIlvaigh Junior High Schools.

Six Tacoma teachers serve as team leaders at the schools.

Most of the community-based education projects run by the Teacher Corps interns feature educational and recreational activities for children from Tacoma's Hilltop and Eastside areas.

THE BLACK LEADERSHIP AND MR. AGNEW

Vice President Agnew's most recent outburst this time while representing the U. S. in, of all things, celebrations of the overthrow of the Spanish Republic by Gen. Franco's military men, deserves the black (and white) community's attention.

Agnew sharply criticized unspecified American black leaders for "criticizing .... carping... complaining." In turn he praised the "black leaders of Ethiopia, Kenya, and the Democratic Republic of the Cong," calling them "dedicated, enlightened, dynamic, and extremely apt" for the task that faced them.

Although others may have thrown in the towel on Mr. Agnew by now, just for the record a few points are in order.

To begin with, it is a well-known fact (except to Spiro Agnew) the Emperor Haile Selassie and other Ethiopians just don't happen to be Negroes. Yes, we know they're dark-skinned, but that's the way it goes.

Secondly, it is another well-known fact that all three countries Agnew holds up as models for black Americans just happen to be dictatorships.

Now we know (oh, hes we do) that Mr. Agnew is not recommending a black dictatorship in the U.S. But just what is he recommending? Or saying? A dictatorship for blacks? Perhaps Martha Mitchell should translate.

Thirdly, it is a well-known point of diplomatic etiquette that one doesn't abuse official good-will missions to other countries by mouthing off on domestic political issues. Well-know, that is, except to that master of the political gaffe, the former governor of Maryland.

It is hard to believe, for instance, that what "most concerned" Asian and African leaders of countries Agnew visited is the release of the Pentagon papers. Really hard, But even so (even if Agnew is not, let us say, fibbing) it seemed to us an issue settled by the United States Supreme Court. Does the Vice President of the United States understand this?

If all of this is hard to believe, what we cannot understand is the character of Agnew's derogatory remarks on black leadership emanating from Spain. We were always told not to wash our dirty linen in public. Agnew apparently believes in taking it to his neighbors.

But most significant, we think, is Agnew's refusal to specify just what "black leaders" he has in mind (if any.) Unlike in the case of the African countries Agnew praised, there are no "black dictators" in America . Agnew's "non-response-ability" in this case merges logically into one dictionary word: "irresponsibility."

The black American community does not need any lectures on "Leadership" from Mr. Agnew. The community knows who its leaders are because it has chosen them and they serve at its pleasures.

And it is sufficiently aware to judge Mr. Agnew's performance overseas in its true and rather pitiful light.

The American turkey buzzard is not a buzzard, but a vulture.

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Unfortunately, that happens.

But fraud is also organized and subtle enough to take in university professors as well as welfare recipients.

Like the charity drive that somehow "diverts" two out of every three dollars contributed for "operating expenses."

Or the $25 membership fee thousands of college students recently paid to get rights to a low-cost airline charter to Europe. Only the money flew away.

Or the employment agency that collected fees beforeplacing anyone in jobs, contrary to state law.

Or the woman who took her car to a garage for a simple tun up and ended up with a $227 bill.

We have to face the fact that fraud is big business in America, and as Calvin Coolidge said, America's business is business.

By illustrating in this series both common and unusual types of swindles, we here at Tacoma Facts hope to help you to avoid getting the business.

There is nothing that can protect you more effectively from getting swindled than an understanding of who the swindlers are, how they operate, and the fronts they use.

Our thanks in advance go to the Tacoma Police Department which is helping us prepare this series and, in particular, Lt. L. H. Henderson.

Next week: The Pigeon-Drop, or: How Not To Be The Pigeon.

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Junior Achievement Provide Youth With Summer Jobs

by Jerry McLaughlin

Miss Connie Wesley, one of many youth, who have the opportunity to earn their own income by forming their own company. But unless you help by buying the cutting boards which they have manufactured, their income may be taken away. The boards cost only $5.00 each.

JEP No. 1 is a venture company consisting of 40 youths that are manufacturing cutting boards which are to be sold door to door in the Tacoma area.

Each company is completely operated by disadvantaged youth.

Officers are elected and given responsibilities. The officers for JEP No. 1 are Consuella Wesley, President, Gerome Sweet, Vice President, Jene Samuella, Secretary, Treasurer Evonne Woods, Vice President of Manufacturing, Westbrook, Personnel Director, Miss Koot.

In order to break even, the company must sell approximately 6,000 cutting boards.

Boards can be purchased at 600 Commerce Cuite B. or each Wednesday at the Minority Concern Task Force Meetings.

JESUS PEOPLE HOLD PARK REVIVAL

The Jesus People, an anti-drug religious youth movement, held a revival-music meeting in Wright Park beginning Wednesday night and repeated for three additional evenings. Consisting chiefly of solos and small group music interspersed with testimonials, the event drew quiet crowds of about 1,000 to 1,500 at any one time.

The revival had faced difficulties from the Metropolitan Park Board which succeeded in preventing a Sunday meeting. Board member Dr. Banfield said he had fears that the revival might "make Woodstock look like a tea party."

Over 500,000 young people attended the Woodstock Rock Festival in upstate New York.

The smaller crowd at Wright Park in Tacoma spread out under the shade of trees to listen to the music and testimonials. While a majority were youths, there were many older persons in evidence and a host of families with babies and small children.

Glenn Buckle, one of the organizers of the revival, told the TACOMA FACTS he had come down from Vancouver, B.C. with the trailer the Jesus People used as an improvised bandstand. He said the response in Tacoma had been very good, much better than in Canada, and estimated that bout two hundred persons had "come over to Christ" on Wednesday and Thursday nights. He expressed hopes of establishing a Jesus People coffeehouse in Tacoma where young people "can come together." Although the group is poor, he felt confident "the Lord is going to help us" establish the coffeehouse.

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HAROLD MOSS TO RUN FOR CITY COUNCIL

Tacoma's first black Councilman, Harold Moss, announced he will run in the elections this fall for a full term on the Tacoma City Council.

Moss was appointed nine months ago to fill one of the five vacancies created when Tacoma voters recalled the so-called "Majority Five." Moss thereupon became the first black citizen to serve on Tacoma's ruling board.

Moss was the principal architect in devising Tacoma's new contract compliance-affirmative action ordinance. One of the most progressive in the nation, the ordinance not only prohibits discrimination in firms doing business with the city but simultaneously and positively requires them to adopt programs to involve more minority persons in their work.

More recently, Moss has become involved in the creation of a committee of citizens to take part in arterial street planning. The committee, Moss said, should be able to do more than "just talk."

GEORGE NALLEY ENTERS CITY COUNCIL RACE

George M. Nalley, presently serving his second year as a member of the Metropolitan Park Board, told his fellow board members he will be a candidate for the Tacoma City Council this fall.

Nalley, who is in his second year on the board, said that if elected he would not continue as a member of the Park Board. In such an eventuality, his position on the board would be filled by appointment. Two other positions on the board, presently occupied by Mr. Wilfred Brown and Mrs. Eva Stewart, will be contested in the fall elections.

Nalley, who is a member of the family which started Nalley's Fine Foods in Tacoma, indicated that he has sold all of his interests in the company.

GOVERNOR APPOINTMENT

OLYMPIA: Robert O'Neil Springer of Tacoma has been appointed by Governor Dan Evans to the Board of Trustees of the Community College District No. 22, State Representatives Tom Swayze, Ned Shera, and Helmut Jueling announced today.

Springer, 24, graduated last month from Central Washington State College, where he majored in history.

From 1965 to 1967 he attended Tacoma Community College, where he was a cross-country letterman and a representative to the Activities Council and participated in theatrical productions.

He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in 1965 and was a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Springer and his wife live at 1133 Emerson Street in Tacoma.

Community College District No. 22 encompasses the present boundaries of the common school districts of Tacoma and Peninsula in Pierce County and includes Tacoma Community College.

Springer's five-year term is effective immediately and expires April 3, 1976.

SONNTAG COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Dick Sonntag, FACTS political writer, will not write any more articles after this month, as he intends to be a candidate for the Tacoma City Council. Sonntag is the 28 year old son of long-time Pierce County Auditor Jack W. Sonntag, and served in 1970 as a deputy Auditor under Dick Greco, who was elected to the post after the elder Sonntag died. At present Dick is an account executive with KTNT Radio.

Following is a press release from Mr. Sonntag:

"Our City Council has failed in several major areas that deeply affect the lives of many of our citizens. Drug addictionin Tacoma covers all age groups, all levels of society, and all races. A majority of the City Council has failed to even attempt to understand this sickness, let alone control it. A recent study shows that Tacoma has an unemployment rate of nearly 22 percent city-wide and the wrost area is central Tacoma. What new businesses or industry has our council attracted into Tacoma to offset this? None. To continue, other than Harold Moss and, to a lesser degree, two other councilmen, our council couldn't care less about "minorities." Look at the unemployment rate among Indians, Blacks, and the young."

"Granted, the council has made some good decisions, but they have missed to boat on unemployment, Drug Addiction, and equality of opportunity. Ask any working man, union member, out of work-worker, teenager, Black, or Indian what they think of our City Council and I'm sure they will go along with my belief that this council does not represent Mr. Average or Mr. Little Guy."

"With your help, I think Tacoma can improve. Potentially this is a great city. All we have to do is see the problems, understand them, and solve them."

"I will be a candidate who will go to the people, find out what they think exchange ideas, and who will stand up for my beliefs and not change them when I am with different groups of people."

"Anyone who wants to join us in this effort, I welcome you. Please call Br 2-4098. This will not be an easy campaign. We don't have business groups behind us. We don't have a "slate" of candidates. But we do have the record of the present council and that will help. To those of you who have followed my articles in the FACTS, thank you. You know where I stand and what I believe in, so pass the word. Be sure to register by August 21, so you can vote in September.

TEN-DAY SUMMER FORESTRY CAMP

Students are now being sought for a ten-day summer forestry camp at the Tacoma School District's Lincoln Tree Farm, Harold Berndt, district director of extended education, announced.

The class, open to all high school boys, is scheduled for August 2 - 13.

The students will spend two weeks in the 400 - acre classroom learning forestry techniques and conservation. They receive one senior high credit for the class.

Berndt said the enrollment for the class was limited and interested students should contact the summer school head teacher at their school as soon as possible.

A $25 registration fee covers daily transportation costs from Tacoma.

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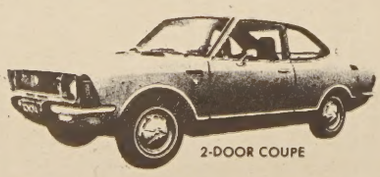

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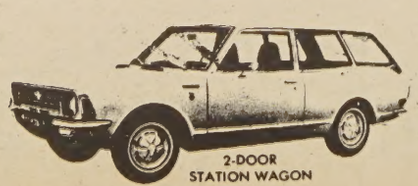

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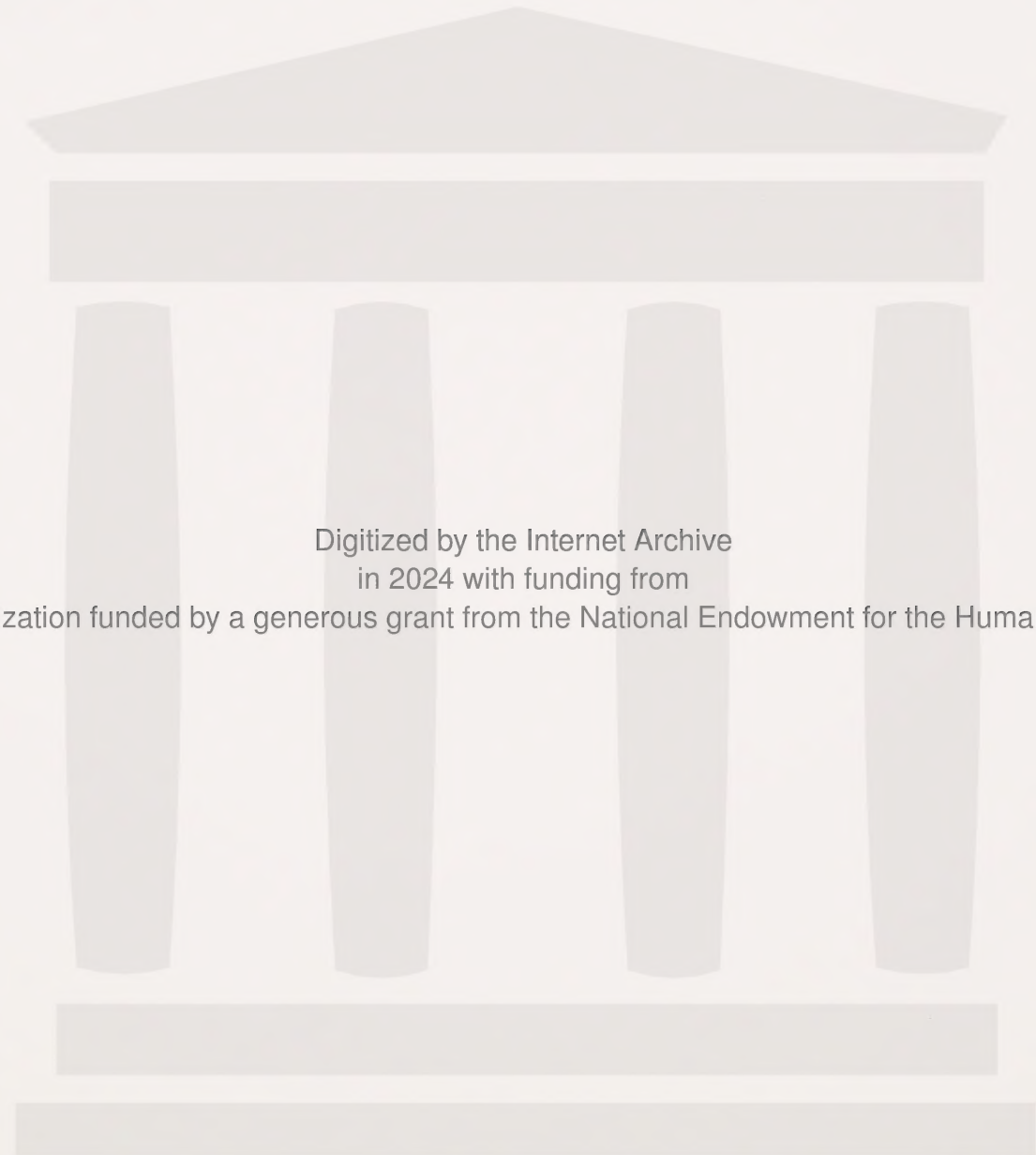

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Social Jottings By. . .

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....Happy Weekend.....

It was a very exciting occasion for Mr. & Mrs. Alvin Peyton when their brother and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Robert T. Cook of Philadelphia, Penn., visited with them last weekend. Their brother and his wife Mr. & Mrs. Louis E. Cook from Seattle, Wash. and friends, Mr. & Mrs. Leon DeDeleveaux from Portland, Ore. joined the others at the Peytons to reminisce and enjoy the company of each other.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cook extended their vacation to Tacoma after touring the exotic South Pacific.

.....Surprised Honorees.....

Mrs. Lemont (Louise) Combs honored two lovely graduate nurses in her beautiful home last Sunday afternoon with surprise cocktail sips.

The honored guest were Mrs. Barbara Sarvis and Mrs. Winniferd Raynor. They attended the Clover Park School of Nursing through the Western State Hospital, where they graduated as LPN's July 14th. Both talented young women will be fulfilling their profession as LPN's at the Western State Hospital.

Some of the guest that came to congratulate and share their happiness with the graduates were Mr. & Mrs. Steve Gary, Mmes Cleo Chatman, Roberta Chu, Carrie Johnston, and Loyce Jones. Mr. Mel White was most efficient and popular in his role as "Keeper of the Bar".

Mmes. Sarvis and Raynor also received a congratulatory long distance call from the hostess sister, Mrs. Alonzo Byrol, in East St. Louis, Ill.

The graduates continued to celebrate the occasion after the cocktail sip in Puyallup, Wash. as the honored guest at a very festive lua. Congratulations and Best Wishes to the LPN's graduates Mmes, Barbara Sarvis and Winniferd Raynor- We are sure you will be very fine nurses on the job too.

.....Together 71.....

The Churches of the Hilltop Area will sponsor all day activities Saturday, August 7th commencing at 10 am until 12 midnight. This project for such a social gathering was constructed as a means to promote better community togetherness understanding and fellowship.

The morning festivities will include games such as volleyball, races, softball, bingo, card games, and various contests. A bar-be-cue dinner will be served. Afternoon and evening activities will include more games, a sing-a-long musical performances and a dance commencing after these activities.

The site of this Happening will be St. Leo's Parish, 13th & South Yakima. Please come and join the fun in "Together 71".

BENEFIT DANCE

The NEW CAREERS SPONSORSHIP CLUB are presenting a dance, fashion and talent show to raise funds for Rainier State school. The proceeds are to go buying various things that are needed for retarded children at Rainier school.

This club was formed by a group of people who are concerned for the retarded children at Rainier. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Mrs. Jessie Hamilton, president–968-3637 or Don Casewell, manager–BR 2-1719. The group has also given many other activities in the past for the retarded children such as dances, and various rummy sales.

The music for the dance will be presented by Rhaw Syncopation & Co. at the N.C.O. Club – Branch 1, North Ft. Lewis, July 30, 71. The affair will begin from 8:00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. The donation will be $1.00 at the door. We hope to see everyone out so that this benefit will be a big one for the retarded children.

UPENDO NA MAENDELEO TEA

The Upendo na Maendeleo Club invites the public to attend a scholarship tea, Sunday, July 25, 1971, at the City Association of Colored Women's Club House.

State Representative Peggy J. Maxie, Democrat, from the 37th district, Seattle, will speak on the subject, "Youth and Scholarship," and present scholarship to recipient, Kathy Wormack.

Miss Wormack, the daughter of Retired Master Sargent and Mrs. John Wormack, is a graduate of Mount Tahoma High School. This fall she will enter the University of Paris ala Sorbonne to study Languages and Fashion Merchandising.

A program will be presented by the Trinas, a teenage club in the City Association of Colored Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Eliza McCabe will pin new Upendo Club members and present Mrs. Landon Glenn a past president's plaque.

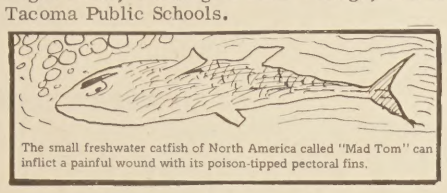
The tea will begin at 2:00 p.m. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Walter Wells is Tea Chairman. Mrs. Willie D. Manus is Scholarship Chairman. Mrs. George Knox is Publicity Chairman.

FROM THE HILLTOP;

Two SOULFUL Groups

The Chuka Dancers and the Soul Suspects held their audiences spell bound with their song and dance routines and received many rounds of enthusiastic applause from a full house in their opening performance at the McCord AFB NCO Club. On hand for the performance were Mayor Gerdon Johnston, Don Dixon of the Tacoma Urban League and Frank Russel, Director of Tacoma Model Cities. Have appeared at Tacoma Community College, The University of Puget Sound, Washington State College, and in Tacoma Public Schools.



The small freshwater catfish of North America called "Mad Tom" can inflict a painful wound with its poison-tipped pectoral fins.

The Chuka Dancers are a very soulful female dance group. The Soul Suspects are a male song and dance group who style themselves after Motown's Temptations. Both groups are high school students.

The word chuka is an African word meaning Black Madens. The group is composed of four of the most beautiful black madens in the city of Tacoma. Their names are Veronica Williams 16, a Lincoln student, Constance Johnston 15 of Mt. Thoma, Cynthia Isaac 15 of Wilson, and Brenda Fields a Wilson student also. The very talented dancers do dance routines which they choreographed themselves.

Each of their three routines are performed wearing hot pants outfits which they purchased with their own hard earned money.

Singing will soon add to their list of talents.

The Chuka Dancers counterpart, the Soul Suspects, Harry Washington 15 of Stadium, Teddy Williams 15 of Lincoln, Donald Cobb 15 of Stadium and Donald Tussle 15 of Stadium leave no suspicions as to what they have to offer ----- Bold Soul!

Their routines are styled after the famous Temptations andin a few years may be singing them some very serious competition.

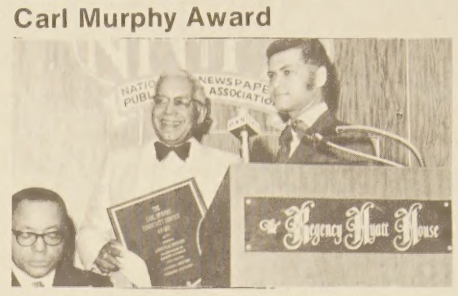
Art Frazer and Ron Baines lend the soulful steppers their personal assistance in choreographing their dances and arranging their vocal styling.

When performing, all four Suspects move in perfect unison with rhythm and harmony.

Each member of each group works full time, therefore leaving only 2 hours for practice in the evenings.

Both groups hope to remain together as brothers and sisters in the future and perhaps turn professional.

Lousiville Defender Wins Carl Murphy Award



ATLANTA, GEORGIA, June 22, 1971 — Today, the LOUISVILLE DEFENDER was awarded the fourth annual Carl Murphy Community Service Award for their campaign to improve education, employment, housing and other Black community programs in the Louisville, Kentucky, area. Harold Hamilton, right, acting manager Market Development, Coca-Cola USA, presents the award to Frank Stanley, editor and publisher of the LOUISVILLE DEFENDER. Seated is John Sengstacke, outgoing president of the National Newspaper Publishers' Association. The award, sponsored by Coca-Cola USA, consists of a plaque in honor of the late Carl Murphy, publisher of the AFRO-AMERICAN NEWSPAPER, and a $1,000 grant to encourage further community service programs by the Black press.

THE DEFENDER was selected by an awards committee of the NNPA. The award was presented at the NNPA Annual Convention here.

Questions And Answers For Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their dependents are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—Is the sale of VA repossessed homes limited to veterans only?

A—No. Anyone who qualifies may purchase these homes whether they are veterans or non-veterans.

Q—I will attend college this fall under the G.I. Bill. When can I expect my first check?

A—VA cannot state an exact date. When VA receives the enrollment certification from the school, it generally will require from four to six weeks to process it for payment.

Q—Can a veteran who has $10,000 NSLI and later becomes service-connected for disability also be eligible for RH insurance?

A—No. A veteran can carry only $10,000 worth of government life insurance. However, if a veteran is eligible for RH and wishes to surrender his present policy, he may replace it with RH. He must apply for RH within one year from the date of his service-connection rating.

CHILDREN'S LETTERS TO A POLICEMAN

Ask any member of Tacoma's younger set who his favorite policeman is and the bets are it will be Patrolman Thompson of the Traffic Division. Along with "Harvey," his motorcycle, Thompson has spoken to children in Tacoma schools on the subject of traffic safety. Here are some children's letters received by the Police Department in response to Thompson's visits:

Dear Mr. Thompson
We thank you four the talking motorcycle and Mr. Thompson, I wish you get all The criminals and I hope you havp a nice time at The policestation.
Love Sandra

Dear Mr. Thompson
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Form Denese

Dear Mr. Thompson
Thank you for talking. We had a nic time I hope you had a nic time
Nicky
March 2, 1971

Dear Mr. Thompson
thank you For comeing to or school and talking to us about your motorecycle. we hope you are a nice Police one time someone stole my dad's motore out of or car and my dad call the police and I hope I come to your Policestation and will help us.
from Christine

Dear Mr. Thompson
I thank you four talking about safety rules Thay will Take very care of my bicycle.
9171
Maria

Dear Thompson
I like your motorcycle and I your talking. you will come a again I hope you can come a again with a motorcycle.
Mike

Dear Mr. Thompson
I wish that I had a policedog But my MoM Wont ge't a police dog, I Wish that my MoM gave my dog aWay. there is no more.
my Name is Kathy

Notice

The Commander and AMVETS Post No. 4 members invite all veterans, active, discharge, retired, or disabled, to attend a Workshop pertaining to AMVETS OPERATION Saturday at AMVETS Post No. 1, 3238 So. Union Street. Time 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. followed by a Banquet at McChord A.F.B. N.C.O. club, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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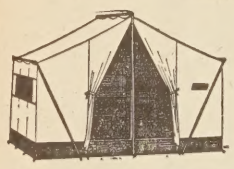

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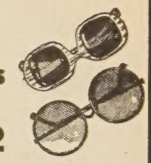

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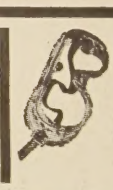

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BLACK CITIZENS ATTEND WHITE HOUSE BRIEFING SESSION

Washington -- Black citizens attend day long White House briefing session by officials of the Nixon Administration on the President's domestic programs. In the second in a planned series of sessions, the leaders were briefed on minority enterprise, welfare reform, equal employment opportunities, education, the administration of justice and revenue sharing. The visitors included, from left: Mr. Robert J. Keyes, Special Assistant to the Governor of California; Atty. Jeffery Greenup, Manhattan, N.Y.; Mr. Berkeley Burrell, President, National Business League, Wash., D. C.; Mr. Lewis Langston, Director, State of Illinois Office of Minority Business Enterprise; Mr. John Fortino, Houston, Tex.; Dr. Helen D. Edmonds, President, National Links, Inc.; Atty. Clyde Williams, Wayne Township, Advisory Board, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. Elaine Jenkins, Pres., One America, Wash., D. C.; and Atty. Donald Pollock, Kinston, N. C.

RHODE ISLAND HOME PRESENTED A MARBLE PLAQUE

The Rhode Island home of Captain Robert Gray will be marked with a marble plaque presented this summer by students of the Tacoma junior high school named after the early Northwest explorer.

The plaque was chosen by the ninth grade class this spring as their memorial. The marble marker will be placed outside the home of Gray in Tiverton, Rhode Island. It is engraved to read, "The Home of Capt. Robert Gray, 1755-1806, Presented by Gray Junior High School, Tacoma, Washington."

The marble was donated to the students by the American Marble and Granite Company, 4121 South Tacoma Way.

Capt. Gray discovered the Columbia River and explored other Northwest waters.

DAVE TORRES SPEAKS

It is not that grass and drugs are popular in our schools, it is that they are popular with school age youth. Grass is used at home, schools, and wherever young people get together.

There are three main reasons for its popularity. Mainly, because as of yet no one has offered any real scientific proof of its dangers. Secondly, because the high is comparable to alcohol which is socially accepted, and they realize there is no hangover with pot. Thirdly, because the trip is not as expensive as other drugs. Also because we cannot overlook the fact of its widespread publicity and its availability.

As far as I am concemed, no one is free from blame! Parents, youth, society, schools and the church, has to some degree, contributed to the "turned on" generation. We have allowed "death" to over-power us, i.e., death of parental, governmental, educational and clergical authority; death of discipline, and now we have an age of permissiveness; death of truth and sincerity, brought in mistrust; death of spirituality has created people with so much interest in the material matters, we are producing empty people searching for life and finding drugs instead.

One real cause has already been mentioned: not enough facts to present to the youth. But because some parents have no facts, they give false information to them. The youth recognize the lies they hear about pot, therefore, even when some truth is found they don't believe it. An example I use in lecturing to students was the lie I heard about smoking regular cigarettes.

When I was a kid about seven years old, I was caught smoking. I was told, "Little boy, if you smoke you will stay short all your life." I met a fellow later on who had been smoking since he was eight years old and he was well over six feet tall. If the persons who caught me smoking knew the truth about cigarettes, she could have talked to me about heart trouble, lung cancer, etc., but instead I was told a lie and smoked every day of my life until 1960.

My advice to parents is this, you do not have to make up scare tactics to persuade your children not to smoke pot or anything else. Believe me there are enough dangers in marijuana as it stands. Learn about them and be there with the facts when the time comes to talk to them concerning the drug scene.

TACOMA AREA BESET BY STRIKES

A series of local, regional, and national strikes threatened to undercut Tacoma's already shaky economy. On strike or on the way toward strikes are telephone workers, the telegraph industry, longshoremen, copper workers, rail and steel workers, and the new U.S. Postal Service.

Pacific Northwest Bell workers were still out after a week on strike. Supervisory personnel, with unequal results, attempted to continue normal service. There were numerous reports of unsatisfactory service in the Tacoma area, however, especially with long distance calls. Sporadic sabotage of telephone facilities in the city added to the Bell System's burdens.

Meanwhile, longshoremen continued their strike in Tacoma and other West Coast ports in effect since July 1. Over 15,000 longshoremen are involved, and 34 ports from California to Washington are idled. In Tacoma, only military cargo was being handled. Other ships, which had been scheduled to dock here, sailed to British Columbia instead.

The 35,000 copper workers in the Western United States, also on strike since the beginning of the month, foresaw no near end to their work stoppage. The Tacoma Smelter has been shut down by the strike.

Tacoma telegraph service is also non-existent since Telegraph Workers went on strike June 1. Compounding the communications problem was the possibility that Postal Workers might also stop service.

NAACP Picnic!

The N.A.A.C.P. Second Annual Picnic will be held Monday, July 26, at Wapato Park from 5:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Kwansis Area of the park. Approximately 150 are expected to attend the potluck affair. Refreshments will be furnished by the N.A.A.C.P. There will be games for all in attendance under the leadership of Mr. Willie Stewart, Principal of Lincoln High School. According to Mrs. Thelma Bolds and Elizabeth Wesley, Co-Chairman of the picnic. The public is invited. Mr. Jack Tanner is president.

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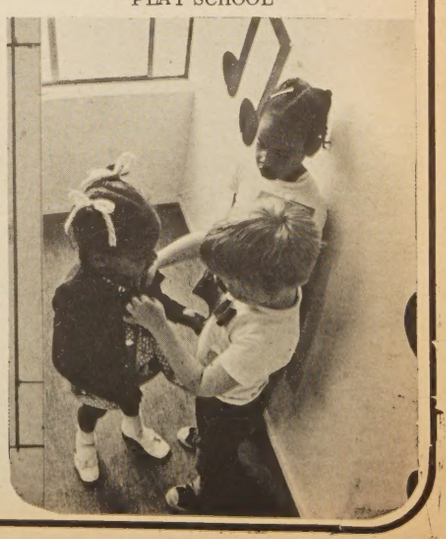

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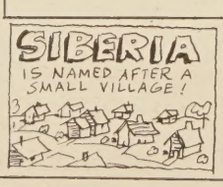

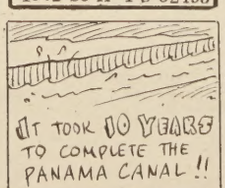

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